



Firefighters fight to control the two-alarm blaze that swept through the South End early Thursday morning.

Jeff Auerbach

Fire sweeps area

The third in a series of what was believed to be set fires in the South End early Thursday left residents wondering whose house would be next, and the fire chief calling for an arson task force.

About 100 Bridgeport firefighters combatted the two-alarm blaze that started about 1 a.m. and struck nine houses, burning three to the ground. Several families were left homeless and nearly 100 persons were forced to evacuate the Columbia Street and Columbia Court area.

About 15 persons, including some firemen, required medical attention, mostly from smoke inhalation, officials said.

Throughout Thursday afternoon firemen doused the scene of the blaze while Red Cross

officials rushed to the rescue of the homeless.

About 600 persons watched the flames which reportedly could be seen from as far away as Fairfield and Stratford.

Fire department officials, still investigating the blaze, said the fire started in a corner house

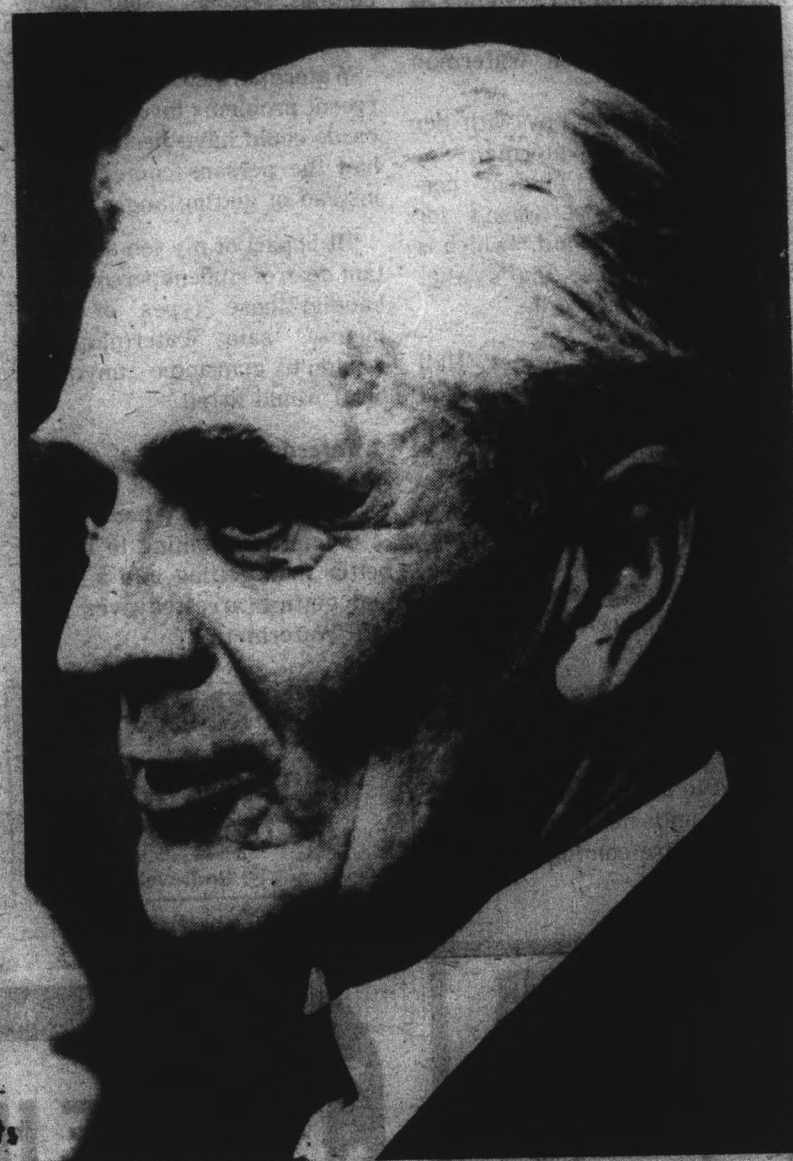
and traveled up the street.

Three of the houses, officials said, were in flames when the fire department arrived. The blaze was reportedly so hot that it scorched the adjacent houses and melted the paint on buildings across the street. The fire

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the scribe

University
of
Bridgeport



DR. JAMES H. HALSEY

49:1

April 4, 1978

20 cents

Miles gives report A's

By LENNON HITE

University President Leland Miles said Wednesday that the proposed core curriculum in the Master Plan is "saleable to prospective students." He made his remarks at a University Senate forum on the planning paper.

"Assuming that a core consists of 39 credit hours I believe it is saleable," Miles told the approximately 70 persons at the forum.

Richard Strand, Assistant Dean of the College of Engineering said he felt a core "would wipe out all electives for seniors in engineering." He added however, that he felt that the College of Engineering could live with a 39-hour core.

Dr. Albert Schmidt, vice-President of academic affairs, disagreed, saying the core would be decided by a core committee composed of faculty. Schmidt added that members of the faculty of the colleges of nursing and engineering were present and had input into the last meeting of the core commission.

In other issues discussed at the forum, Miles asked Donald McIntyre of the Industrial Design Department and Bruce Glaser, dean of the College of Fine Arts where they felt industrial design would fit in ideally.

McIntyre said he felt the faculty leaned toward joining the college of engineering.

Glaser said he felt there was a "link" between the industrial design department and the Fine Arts College but didn't want to push it. He said he felt the industrial design department wanted to stay in the college of engineering.

Glaser also said the faculty of the Fine Arts College was "barfled" by the rationale behind having a division of applied arts.

"The concept of a division of applied arts is obsolete," said Glaser.

Glaser added he felt there was a problem with the placement of the journalism-communication department under the College of Corporate and Public Management.

"Some courses by 'J-C'

students are taken in Fine Arts" said Glaser. "I'm not sure the logistics problems can be worked out."

Kenneth Benson of the industrial design department read a prepared statement from department faculty stating that they felt all design courses should be placed together in one department.

Professor Edward D'Angelo of the philosophy department said he was happy to see that Miles asked departments where they wanted to be placed."

Lee Schwartz, senator from the College of Arts and Sciences asked why there wasn't any research on how the core would affect associate degrees, part-time, co-op, transfer, graduate students or course electives, double majors, minor, and the Bachelor of Elective studies degree.

"We should make adjustments in the core later for those types of things," said William Allen, the assistant to the president. "There are only one or two double majors graduating each year."

Halsey dies

James H. Halsey, the man who nurtured the University from a 200-student Junior College to the present 7,700 student college, died Friday in Park City Hospital. He was 71.

The funeral will be held today at 2 p.m. in the United Congregational Church with the Rev. Howard C. Nutting, senior minister, officiating. Burial service will be private.

The Wilmot, West and Goulding Funeral Home, 1209 Post Road, Fairfield, is in charge of arrangements.

During his 50-year career in education, Dr. Halsey sought support statewide and worldwide to fulfill his vision of academic excellence for young people.

He and his wife also founded the Parents' Association at the University in 1958, which brought parents, faculty and students together to improve the quality of campus life. In 1971, the association established a professorship in international studies in Dr. Halsey's honor.

Halsey came to Bridgeport in 1938 as assistant to the president of the Junior College of Connecticut. He later became president in 1946 and remained president when the junior college was chartered as the University of Bridgeport in 1947.

He held the post for 16 years until he was named chancellor in 1962. Although he retired in 1971, Halsey became chancellor emeritus and served as special consultant on international matters to the University president.

Halsey began his educational career in Paris in 1927 where his pupils at the MacJanett schools there included Great Britain's Prince Philip and John Eisenhower, son of the late U.S. president.

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Shutter Talk

Due to a mechanical malfunction of an optical machine, Shutter Talk won't appear today. Look for it Thursday.

Boyle resigns

Kathy Boyle, assistant director of Residence Halls in charge of space utilization resigned as of March 31, Director of Residence Halls Byron Waterman said.

"She was unhappy with her job here," said Waterman.

"She decided student personnel work just wasn't for her," Waterman said, "which is a shame because that's what she has her degree in."

Bernie Coyte, former Hall Director at Chaffee will succeed Boyle as assistant director of Residence Halls on an interim basis, Waterman said.

In other residence halls business, Dr. Waterman said the number of credits needed to get an off-campus release is 85 not 57.

The University Senate voted recently to lower requirements from 85 to 57 but President Miles decided to hold off making any decision until next year.

"People are coming in to get

forms who don't have the credits required to get an off-campus release," said Waterman.

Waterman also said that three recent problems involving meal cards could have been avoided had the persons come to him instead of getting angry.

"It is part of my job as assistant dean of student personnel to handle those types of problems," said Waterman. "I wouldn't guarantee anything but I would listen."

Waterman said he has seen a lot of students about various problems they have her.

"I feel that coming to me is better than getting into a fight and getting arrested over it," said Waterman.

Campus calendar

TODAY

FASHION SHOWS, featuring merchandise from top New York and local manufacturers and vendors, will be held at 3 and 8 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

"EINSTEIN: The World as He Saw It," will be the topic of a lecture and discussion conducted by Dr. John Stachel, professor of physics and philosophy at Boston University. The lecture, sponsored by the Philosophy Club, will be in the College of Nursing, Rm. 100 at 7:30 p.m.

EUCCHARISTIC CELEBRATION will be held at noon in the Newman Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 3 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1 p.m. in the Engineering Technology Laboratory.

LUNCH is served at the Carriage House from 12 to 2 p.m.

THE BOWLING ALLEY will have mixed-league games from 9 to 11 p.m.

FRENCH CONVERSATION LUNCHEON will be held at noon in the Student Center Faculty Dining Room.

GOLF TEAM will play Western Conn. State College there at noon.

BASEBALL TEAM will play American International College there at 3 p.m.

OPERA THEATRE will be held in the Bernhard Center Arena Theatre at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

BILINGUAL COMMUNICATIONS help for Spanish-speaking students is available from Dr. Will Garcia in the Wahlstrom Library Learning Center at 10 a.m.

BASEBALL TEAM will play the University of Hartford there at 2 p.m.

COMMUTER'S SENATE will meet at 3 p.m. in Georgetown Hall. RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION will meet in Seeley

Hall at 3 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SENATE will meet in Jacobson Wing 103 from 3 to 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM will play the University of Connecticut there at 3 p.m.

"BEYOND THE FRINGE," a Monty Python movie, will be shown in the Student Center Social Room at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"MERCHANDISING AND RETAIL MANAGEMENT," will be the topic of Richard Kral, president of the Warner Co., and Saul Zeibman, president of Read's Department Store, when they speak at the Marketing Association's meeting in

the Student Center Faculty Dining Room.

WINE AND WORDS will be held at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Rms. 207-209.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have Bible study at 8 p.m. in the Interfaith Center, Georgetown Hall.

BARGAIN DAY at the Bowling Alley features free coffee until noon and reduced prices. Also, from 7 to 9 p.m., there will be women's doubles, and from 9 to 11 p.m., mixed-league bowling.

LUNCH is served at the Carriage House from 12 to 2 p.m.

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The Right Choice For Your Summer '78

Planning may increase cash donations

By MIKE HABER

President Leland Miles told students Wednesday the planning process is important to streamline the University and plan programs that would be financially successful here.

The University, Miles told about 120 students who attended Student Council-sponsored Master Plan forum, has been "year by year flying by the seat of our pants."

He said planning is also important in encouraging contributions to the University. "People don't want to give money to institutions that don't know where they are going."

The University has been in the planning process for two years, Miles told the students before opening up the floor for a two-

hours of questions and answers. "My role," he said, "is not to advance my own views."

Miles said he is "trying to bring all these ideas together in a more coherent form." This compilation of data, he said, has resulted in a stack of paper four feet high.

Miles said, "If we minimize tuition increases, we'll have less

Related story

p. 7

money...The meager resources we have are spread out so thinly...We are embarking on a capital campaign."

He told students "You really don't know what's happening in

the rest of the country...most of you are going to have to know more about the world than you currently know...You can't consider the problem (of tuition increases) in a vacuum."

He conceded that tuition "has indeed skyrocketed," but that the same is true in universities nationwide.

The thrust of the Master Plan, Miles indicated, is that the University "doesn't need that complicated a structure. We can't afford that complicated a structure."

"We have got to achieve economies. Why offer programs that people don't want?...You can't do everything with a limited amount of money...Let's do a few things well."

For example, Miles said, "many students are demanding accounting. Why?...There's an enormous market for accountants. If we're not offering it, we'd like to. If we are, we'd like to make it better."

Miles said the Master Plan is based not on present trends, but on future projections, and that the University must be capable of gearing to the future. "It would be very foolish, he said, "to continue with elementary education for the next five years when there aren't going to be any students in that program."

The forum, which was held Wednesday 5 to 7 p.m. in the Jacobson Wing of Mandeville Hall, was initially conceived more than a month ago by members of Student Council. Miles refused at that time to participate in the forum. Student Council threatened to

withhold results of the referendum on whether students were willing to pay an extra \$20 each semester for a proposed recreational facility, if Miles didn't participate.

Miles, however, said he could merely look at the results as printed in The Scribe. He apparently changed his mind since that time, and agreed to attend the forum.



The Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor has the face of the mother of the sculptor, Bartholdi, and the body of his mistress.

Tuition hike 'likely'

By DAN TEPPER

President Leland Miles confirmed Friday that a tuition increase for the fall is "very likely," but he would neither confirm nor deny speculation that the hike may hit \$300.

"Within a few weeks we will be able to make an announcement," Miles said, adding the administration is trying to keep tuition as low as possible.

At a press conference at Wildemere Hall Friday afternoon, Miles handed out a sheet listing other universities and their expected tuition increases for the fall. The other schools, which included Yale, Brown, Boston University and Fairfield University, listed an average increase of \$350.

Mary Ann Cameron, associate director of public relations, pointed out that a tuition increase here would probably equal the increases at these other schools.

Miles said that while tuition may go up he will try to compensate with an increase in financial aid. He said he is also

working on a plan to separate the fees from the tuition charge. While this would not change the amount students are paying, it would give them a better idea of where their money is going, Miles said.

"If there is a tuition increase we would hope to present the students with some improvements," he added.

The president briefly spoke of another plan that could save the University some money. He said

they plan to phase out the University's extension in Puerto Rico. He said it costs too much to transport faculty to Puerto Rico, so the University-owned facilities will be transferred to a Puerto Rican university.

Miles also congratulated Student Council for the forum it conducted last Wednesday on the Master Plan. Miles spoke before about 65 students on the controversial plan.

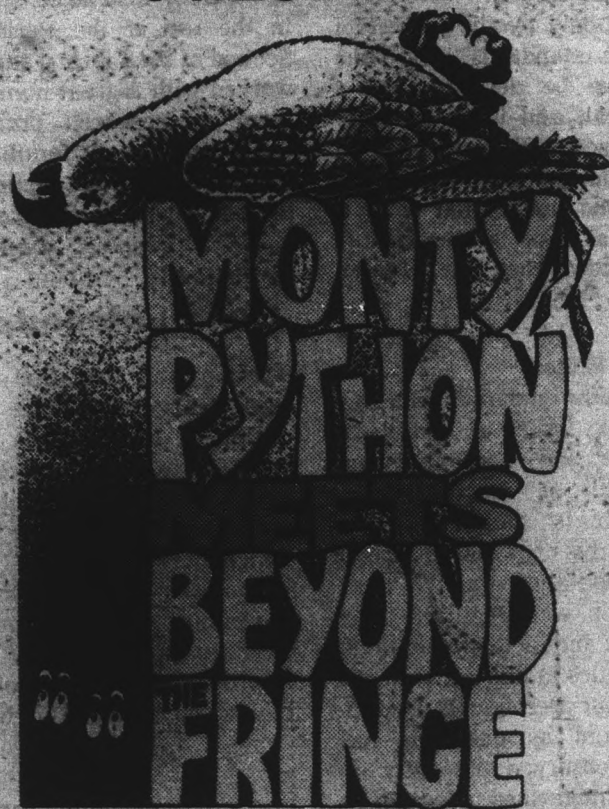
Council elections set

Student Council elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Balloting boxes will be set up during lunch and dinner in Marina Dining Hall and the Student Center Cafeteria.

Between those hours, voting can be done at the Student Center Desk until 8 p.m. As of Sunday, Student Council President Hal Tepfer said it hasn't been decided whether ballot boxes will be set up in individual colleges.

Only full-time students with identification cards will be permitted to vote.

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editorials

Ode to a founding father

A bit of the University died Friday night.

James Halsey, former University president and Chancellor Emeritus, was one of the moving forces in the expansion of the University of Bridgeport.

He came to the school when it was a mere 200 student fold, he left when it was more than 7,000. He was a man to be admired, to be respected and most of all, to be honored.

He brought an international flavor to a school situated in a culturally void city. He worked closely with students and administrations and could be seen constantly about the University keeping his hand in things.

He may have officially retired from the University, but he continued his tireless efforts at improving the quality of life here and upgrading its image.

The life Dr. Halsey brought to this school will continue to shine towards the future.

forum show

Miles' long awaited appearance at the Student Council sponsored Master Plan forum was refreshing and needed.

While the initial decision of whether to come or not was distressing, the fact that Miles did make an appearance hopefully will usher in a new wave of student involvement in decision making.

Students can no longer be left in the dark about major decisions that effect them here. They can no longer be considered second-rate "input data" around here.

Let's hope Miles' appearance is the start of future similar actions.

Letters, views policy

The Scribe welcomes letters to the editor and op-eds from all University community members. Letters must be typed, double spaced and less than 500 words. Op-eds must be typed, double spaced and more than 500 words. Both must be signed, contain an identification and telephone number. They may be dropped off or sent to our offices, second floor of the Student Center.

the scribe

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view

Holiday gripe

By Denise Belton

Easter is gone and our vacation has been over for quite some time now. However, the memories of both will still linger in my mind for years to come after I leave the University.

I have a gripe to pick with the University Food Service, the Calendar Committee and everyone else to whom this may concern. First of all to those students like myself who were either stuck or forced to stay on this campus I would like to ask, did you have a nice weekend? If your answer is yes, you are among the biggest liars on this campus and you have no need to continue reading this article. If your answer is no, read on. It might give you satisfaction to know that you were not alone.

Second of all if you stayed on campus to get a little studying done or to do some heavy research for a paper due soon. I know it had to be a disappointment for you to find out that the library was closed all weekend. What good is a university that has a library if its going to be closed. Furthermore, if it was so important for the library to be closed why didn't you close the university completely.

Third of all if you are on the meal plan and went to dinner Saturday night if you didn't get physically sick as I did I'm sure your mental

state was battered. They served for dinner some mess they called roast beef that tasted like lamb which gave me stomach cramps so bad I was ill for the rest of the night.

You would think that since it was Easter week and since they had so few mouths to feed that they could have given us a better selection of food to eat. It wouldn't have hurt to spare us the leftovers we students who eat at Marina are subjected to yearly.

Last of all I really think its unfair that we have Easter vacation a week before Easter. Why can't we have our Easter break starting on Good Friday so we wouldn't have to be subjected to these inconveniences. I'll tell you why because the rates for everyone who runs off to Florida or their little spot in the sun are cheaper the week they gave us our vacation. If you don't believe me check your local travel agent, I'm sure someone you know has one if you don't yourself.

I just really think it's so unfair to be in these situations and I know that I am not alone. Maybe someone with some say-so (who ever that might be) in this university will read this and realize that my article is not just food for thought, it goes deeper.

(Denise Belton is a junior at the University.)

Letters to editor

Library column 'unfair'....

To the Editor:

Mr. Tepfer's remarks on the Periodicals Section of the Library do not exactly reflect a high (or any) standard of journalism and as such speak for themselves. Still, scurrilous and vituperative remarks such as his warrant a reply and those who have been libeled by him ought not to have to assume this additional burden.

First, only by the loosest of academic standards can Time magazine be described as a periodical, and its availability on the second floor can be of no more than marginal concern to those who understand what a periodical floor is all about. I don't know when Mr. Tepfer

plans to graduate but I hope that he learns at least that much before he does.

Second, in my discipline at least, (and as a journalist I would think that Mr. Tepfer has some interest in it) our subscriptions do not stop in 1974. Our holdings on that floor are also quite extensive.

Third, I have, over the past few years, instructed students in the use of the Periodicals Section of the Library and have worked with a great number of them on research problems. Once they have familiarized themselves with the section and the people who work there, they have been uniformly enthusiastic about the

...and unfounded...

working staff than that of our Periodicals Department. Their patient helpfulness and readiness to assist in research is in the best traditions of their profession. In light of the unjust criticism referred to, I would like to take this opportunity to commend the Periodicals Librarian and her staff.

Lord knows we have problems in this university. But having

assistance they have received. Mr. Tepfer's remarks on the personal physical appearance of individuals other than himself deserves no comment, but his use of the media for this purpose does. To be given the opportunity and freedom to regularly write a column in a publication read by many also implies the acceptance of a certain amount of responsibility. His childish remarks indicate that he does not fully understand this. It is as well that they are a reflection of him and not the staff of the library.

Sincerely,
Hans van der Giessen
Department of Political Science

Sincerely,
JUSTUS M. VAN DER KROEF
DEPARTMENT OF
POLITICAL SCIENCE

...and more

To the Editor:

As a frequent user of our University library, I can sympathize with Dan Tepfer's article of March 23. But before one can become distressed over the condition of the collection, we have to get into the building. As an Industrial Design student, I enter and exit at least twice a day, five days a week and I am still unaccustomed to those lead weighted

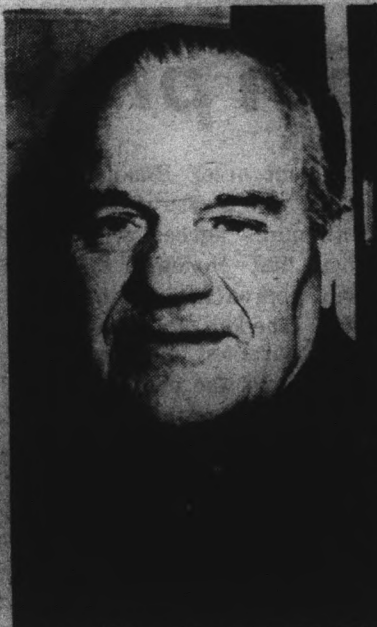
doors. I have become adjusted to the strange weather conditions in the beautiful plaza, but must I also struggle to escape those conditions into the Wahlstrom refuge?

Now another set of doors have been installed, eliminating the small protection of that entry alcove. Is it possible that all these obstacles are a subtle hint to keep out, employees only?

Seth Kessler



Ed Newins Jr.



James H. Young



Ed Newins Jr.

views

Lighthouse Pete: trial by water, fire

By Maureen Boyle

Sometimes 73-year-old Pete Klein walks across the rocks to the lighthouse at Seaside Park, gazes at the charred wooden skeletons of his life and walks away.

But Klein says someday he's not going to turn his back on the one place he can call home. He says he's going to move back to his world of salty breezes and gliding birds.

For about 25 years, "I never kept track," Klein says he lived on the small peninsula at Seaside Park, surprising visitors who ventured out onto the rock path. At first, before he married, he spent weekends visiting an old man who used to live there. Then, after his divorce, the weekends got longer and Klein eventually moved in. "The place, it must have had some kind of hold on me. I always found comfort out there. Days and days all by yourself to relax," Klein says.

And when the old man died, Klein stayed in the two story house, living without gas, heat or electricity. "The way they did back in the wilderness," he says. He built his own world in the isolated beach with scattered sheds, resembling miniature servants quarters, near the main house. The dogs and cats ran along the sand chasing birds and waves as their master looked on.

Living with only the pets for company, miles from the nearest neighbor, is a life many would consider lonely and difficult. "It's a matter of adjustment. Either you learn to live with it or you get out. I learned

to adjust," Klein says.

He chopped his own wood to burn for heat, and used kerosene lamps and candles for light, although he says he used the candles sparingly because he considered them too dangerous for the wood framed house.

Occasionally he would leave his little island to shop or see a movie, "but never on the same day twice," and in the summer people would always walk out to his house to chat. It was a quiet existence, one Klein says he quite enjoyed.

It was the feeling of tranquility and isolation that drew Klein to the peninsula and it was the isolation that almost killed him.

It was around 1 a.m. in December. Klein woke suddenly in the upstairs bedroom, smoke filling his lungs. A black cloud billowed up the second floor stairway. Klein thought he could see the flames reaching up. He ran to the window swung his legs around the rainpipe and slid to the ground.

The wood frame house was spitting flames and sparks, the smell of burning lumber permeated the air. Within minutes, before the fire department was even notified, all that was left of the six room building was the foundation. Fire officials told Klein a reverse wind caused the chimney pipe to blow away, causing the

fire.

Klein says his only consolation is that Mustard, his golden retriever, survived although his other dog and cat died. "You can't believe how happy I was when the fireman came up to me with Mustard over his shoulder," he says.

Now, the only place he considered home gone Klein lives with his two brothers on Briarwood Avenue hoping to return to the foaming waves. He says it's hard being away from the beach, the gulls, the sand, the water. Klein says, between hacking coughs—a remnant of the fire, that he's "toying with the idea" of returning to the lighthouse area, perhaps live in one of the remaining small sheds untouched by fire.

"I would like to stay out there at least until the fall. I could adjust to it just like I did in the beginning," he says, rubbing his large calloused hands.

"I learned to be happy with it out there. Now I just sit, that makes it that much harder.

"Of course, there's nowhere else for me to go. So, I'll just hope."

And Klein hopes, walks out to the lighthouse and see the life of the sound, instead of the black touch of fire.

(Maureen Boyle is managing editor of the Scribe.)

riposte

Clicking up money

By E.M. Ployed

I just got a job working for a big company. Very big. They make and sell business machines all over the world, and they do it better than anybody else. Last week, this company sold God a computer.

A company that big has to be efficient. Their business is precision, taken out to the seventh decimal place. Everything is done quickly, exactly, with no confusion. After all, they have the means to do it. The doors are locked by computers, the pencil sharpeners are all electric, the typewriters type by themselves. It's amazing.

Standardization helps make the workers as accurate as the computers. The building's floors (20 of them) are symmetrical and divided into quadrants. Every job has a number, every employee has one too. When everything is orderly, it's much easier to work and very hard to get confused. To make sure that individualization isn't lost, the company has systematized that too.

For instance, if you want to tell how important someone is, check the surroundings. Do they have an office? To themselves? How big is it? Is there a name or just a number on the door? How many chairs are inside, and what kind are they?

Are there windows? How many and how big? How big is the desk, what is it made of, and finally, how far past the drawers does the desktop go? No kidding, you can judge a man's corporate status by the overhang of his desktop. That's individualization measured out in centimeters.

I work in an unnumbered closet with a portable typewriter table. I am one of 200,000 employees, .000005 of the work force. Still, I have to wear a tie and a smile just like the guy with a half-meter overhang. It's more efficient that way.

Silly, right? An example of capitalist hypocrisy and pragmatic dehumanization. Mankind is not made to be measured, he's born to be free. My spirit is being manipulated, and if I had any integrity I would run down the halls in a pink tee shirt and jeans, yelling "sodomy!"

But I won't.

For fifty dollars a day, I will let International Bowel Movement give me as much crap as they can dish out and love every minute of it. Who knows? In a couple of weeks I might even get a number on my door.

(E.M. Ployed would like to stay that way. Craig Williams' column will appear next Tuesday.)

Tragic birthday services set

By Debra Williams

Today marks the tenth anniversary of the most tragic day in black history. On April 4, 1968, Martin Luther King, Jr. fell helpless to an assassin's bullet. A leader drum major for peace, a man who had a dream, was taken from us by a fearful and apprehensive public. King lived a life of non-violence and passive resistance. It was not his wish to see blood shed in the course of his struggle. Yet, he was struck down by his enemies and left unmercifully to die in his own pool of blood.

The loss of Dr. King deeply affected blacks ten years ago, and continues to move us today. Immediately following this tragedy, black students on college campuses all over the country formed organizations, in an effort to bring about some type of equality.

The black students at the University of Bridgeport made 13 demands of the administration. Some of the demands included hiring black faculty members, establishing black history courses, recruitment of black athletes, and more black literature in the library. The Black Student Alliance remains active in 1978, so that the suffering of our people will not be in vain. Memorial services for Dr. King will be held tonight in Jacobson's Wing 104 at 9 p.m. Poetry, songs, and a candlelight service will be offered. Everyone is invited to share in the remembrance of a man who can never be forgotten. His dedication, love, and strength lives on in the massive hearts and individual souls of those who understood his teachings and followed his direction.

In upcoming 'La Ronde'

Students pick up from pros

By MARK LAMBECK

For two University student actors, relating on a one-to-one basis with theater professionals, has been the most rewarding aspect of participating in "La Ronde," the upcoming theater department production.

"La Ronde," Arthur Schnitzler's bittersweet comedy about the social climate of turn-of-the-century Vienna, opens April 6 at the Mertens Theatre of the A&H Center, and will continue April 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m.

The play is composed of ten vignettes in which characters of different social classes play "parlor to bedroom" games.

With a cast including seven professional actors, "La Ronde" allows students to tap the theatrical resources and expertise of the professional actors, designers and director, according to theater department chairman Ellard Taylor.

"It is important for students to be exposed to fresh ideas and the different kinds of approaches which professionals bring to a show," Taylor said. Most theater students are in-

involved in the production, whether it be on stage as actors, or behind the scenes as painters, technicians and shop assistants.

"Students get a point of view with this show they don't ordinarily get in an academic environment," noted Taylor.

Student actress Abbe Scheiner says she's learned a great deal about acting style from Viennese director Gitta Honegger. With Honegger's guidance, Scheiner was able to try different interpretations of her "prostitute" characterization while analyzing the character's motivations and problems.

"Working with Gitta is a new kind of experience because she concentrates on character first, then blocks the character into a scene," she said. "There is a lot of actor involvement in her style."

Honegger began the show by working with two actors at a time, rehearsing each vignette separately. Student and professional actors were able to relate to each other on a personal level and their individual characterizations developed

together.

Student actor Donald Weintraub, who portrays the young gentleman, agrees with Scheiner that Honegger's directorial approach gives the actor more freedom to experiment with character interpretation.

"We work the character into the environment," he said. Weintraub explains that the blocking movement develops as the character grows.

Unlike the student actors, New York actress Susan Willerman, who plays the young wife in the show, has worked under this free, expressive style of direction before.

"I believe in structure, but when a character develops out of what the actor has discovered from his own choices, the characterization is more natural," Willerman says.

A veteran of several off-Broadway productions, including "King Lear" at the Roundabout Theater, "The Perfect Party" with Moses Gunn and most recently "Hecuba" at the Theatre of the Open Eye, Ms. Willerman appears opposite Weintraub in one scene.

"I really enjoy working with student actors in a university atmosphere," she commented. The rapport she's developed with Weintraub "works well" for their characters, she said.

Tickets for "La Ronde" are available at the A&H box office by calling 4399.

arts briefs

.....ANNUAL STUDENT EXHIBITION of art, Carlson Gallery, through April 28. Admission free.

.....TWO WOMEN ART SHOW, Gallery 5, library, featuring student Brigid Devlin's photography and Sally Luciano's graphic designs, through April 13. Admission free.

.....UB OPERA THEATRE, directed by Dr. Kerry McDevitt, today and Thursday at 8 p.m., Bubble Theatre. Admission free, but seating limited.

.....LA RONDE, directed by Gitta Honegger, Mertens Theatre, A&H center, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., this week and next. Admission free with Student I.D.

....."M.A.S.H." at the Carriage House Coffee House. Thursday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission free.

.....KATHRYN KOLLAR & COMPANY, dance ensemble, Saturday at 8 p.m., Real Artways, 197 Asylum Street, Hartford.

.....STARTING HERE, STARTING NOW, through April 9, Long Wharf Theatre Second Stage, New Haven. Call 878-4284.

....."ONE PICTURE'S WORTH A THOUSAND \$\$\$," a workshop for advanced amateur and freelance photographers, Saturday, April 29, Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, including Black and White Photo Contest. Call 646-5936 for details.

Python flic featured

By ROBERT PAYES

If someone walks up to you on the street screaming about how a pet shop shafted him for a dead parrot, or starts singing the praises of lumberjacks in women's clothing, don't panic. Either he forgot April Fool's Day was Saturday (and is trying to make up for it), or he saw the SCBOD Film & Video committee's showing of "Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe". Odds are on the latter.

Monty Python will meet Beyond the Fringe Wednesday and Thursday with shows at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 in the Student Center. Admission is \$1 with student ID, \$1.25 without. "Python Meets Fringe" is the

filmed theatrical production of "Pleasure at Her Majesty's", a benefit several English comedy teams gave for Amnesty International, a group opposed to political prisoner torture. "Pleasure," shown on PBS Channel 13 last winter, has deleted most of the backstage glimpses of the various performers between skits in the movie version.

The performers, in addition to Python and the Fringe (whose best-known alumni are Peter Cook and Dudley Moore of "Good Evening" fame), are the Goodies (another PBS export), Python cohorts Neil Innes and Carol Cleveland, and Australian drag queen Barry Humphries.

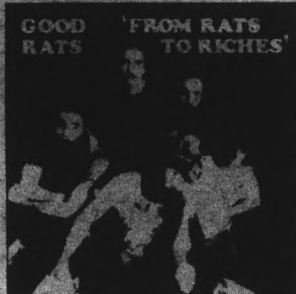
The movie, though quite good, is not without its faults. Most of the camerawork is pretty dreadful.

Humphries, in his Dame Edna Everage persona, isn't much better; when a python dresses in drag, it's to poke fun at the p-roles in Soho-Humphries bespangled 'dame' fails at parody and doesn't even work as low camp.

The lone appearance by the Goodies, a rather amusing bunch in real life, consists of their performing a rather silly song called the "Funky Gibbon," which, while amusing, isn't up to their usual standards.

The rest, however, is a true scream. Pythoner Terry Jones presides over a courtroom sketch (with Peter Cook subbing for the missing Eric Idle) that, like all Python trials, ends anarchically. John Cleese's pope squares off with Dudley Moore's Michelangelo on the subject of the latter's Last Supper painting...containing three Christs, 28 disciples and a kangaroo. The various Fingers poke gentle fun at the English way of life and gleefully disembowel Shakespeare.

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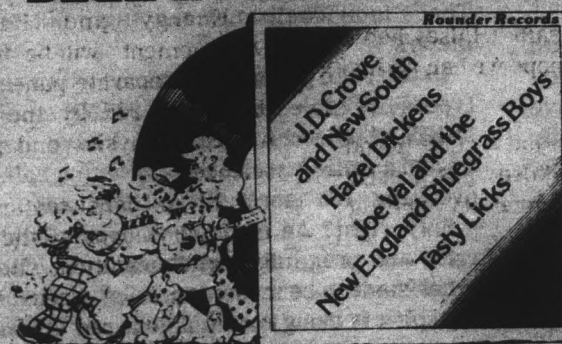
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Council calls Master Plan forum beneficial

By MARCIA BUREL

The much publicized Master Plan forum with President Leland Miles is over now, and Student Council has evaluated the results as generally beneficial.

At last Wednesday night's meeting, Vice-president Paul Neuirth reported that although last week's session attracted a weak turnout, "there were several good questions and several good answers by the President."

Neuirth said that in the course of the two-hour period, parts of all three of Miles' planning papers were touched upon. He added that 120 students

and six members of the faculty and administration were present.

"I learned a lot and I'm sure everyone else did. If we use this more often, it'll help us and the students," Neuirth said.

The official results of the recent recreational facility referendum were read at the meeting by Neuirth. He said he submitted the results to Miles after the forum, and that complete referendum data is available to anyone from Council on request.

Other Council members regarded the outcome of the forum as positive. Senator from

the College of Business Administration Danny Lewis remarked that he thought Council accomplished what it set out to do, to educate the students.

"Next time we ask him (Miles) to come, I think it will be a little easier," said Lewis.

In other business, Council voted to send a letter to Miles, expressing concern over his recent postponement of a University Senate vote lowering the off-campus release requirement from 85 to 57 credits. Even though most Council members agreed with the motion, Neuirth said lots of factors prompted Miles' action.

"He wanted a little more

investigation of the cost factors in living off-campus," Neuirth said. The Master Plan and the proposed tuition increase were also involved, he added.

Treasurer Keith Elinson announced a remaining budget of \$6,561.71. An allocation of

\$1,495 was granted to the Computer Club, to fund the building of a micro-computer.

Club member Fred Stayropoulos said that the computer is scheduled for completion by next fall, and could be used by all students.

South End blaze probed

From Page 1
was brought under control at about 5 a.m.

State Police spokesmen said additional patrolmen were summoned to the area to control cars on I-95 who stopped to watch the blaze.

The fire was the third to hit the South End area in the past 10 days. Earlier last Wednesday, firemen were summoned to a blaze that destroyed two homes.

University students and South End residents who witnessed the Thursday fire reported

seeing flames as high as 200 feet above the houses. Students in the Barnum-Seeley Hall area complained of ashes falling from the smoke-filled sky.

One elderly man, a South End resident, said his wife was in a "state of shock because of the blaze."

"Smoke is everywhere. I can't see and people can't breathe. It is the worst fire I've ever seen," he said.

One firefighter at the scene said one of the buildings collapsed at about 1:45 a.m., hitting several spectators.

Fire Chief John Gleason, who toured the fire scene early Thursday, was quoted as saying neighborhood cooperation was needed to fight arson. He called for an arson task force, saying area residents had to stop arson before it starts. "An arson squad is for after the fact," he said.

PAUL NEUWIRTH

Halsey dies

From Page 1

He also taught at Morgan Park Military Academy in Chicago and the Irving School in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Halsey was born in Hammond, Ill., and was graduated from Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind. He received a master of arts degree from Columbia University and in 1958 was awarded a Doctor of Laws degree from Wabash.

He was a charter member of the board of trustees for the Institute of American Universities at Aix-en-Provence in France.

Halsey was a member of the New England Board of Higher Education, the American Association of Urban Universities and the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

He served as president of the Connecticut Conference of Junior Colleges, the New England Junior College Council and was a member of the Bridgeport Rotary Club, the Brooklawn Country Club and was an officer and trustee of the MacJannett Foundation.

Survivors, in addition to his wife include three sons, Dr. James H. Halsey, Jr., M.D., of Birmingham, Ala., Dr. John E. Halsey of New York City and George R. Halsey of Wellesley, Mass., and five grandchildren.

Dr. Leland Miles, University president, said "Halsey had a vision of the future of the institution that I hope we can all live up to. We are all shaken by his death."

Dr. Henry Littlefield, president emeritus and a close friend of the 71-year-old University educator, said Halsey has greatly contributed to the development of the University and of Bridgeport.

"Jim Halsey has certainly left his indelible mark upon the history of the University of Bridgeport through an active association that exceeded 35 years," he said.

"In so doing, he has contributed his share to making Bridgeport not only known as a great industrial city, but also one with increased cultural opportunities," he continued.

"Since 1944, it has been my privilege to work with Jim in a 'team' relationship that was not only professional but very personal. I know how very dedicated he was to the welfare of the University."

"His family has every reason to be extremely proud of his contributions to the growth of the University of Bridgeport," he said.

Energy, economy confab set

"Energy and Economic Development" will be discussed in three separate panels Thursday sponsored by the departments of physics and political science.

A 9 a.m. panel featuring Dr. John Schoonover, of the Fusion Energy Foundation, will discuss "Why America Needs Nuclear Power." Warren Hamerman, member of the National Executive Committee of the U.S. Labor Party will be on the second panel at 1 p.m. which will discuss "Expanding the U.S. Economy."

The final panel at 3 p.m. will discuss the "The Politics of International Development" and will feature Eric Lerner, of the Fusion Energy Foundation. All panels will be held in Student Center Rm. 207.



Dave Stanley

Vinny Marro

Baseball Knights continued

rally.

The score tied at four, Springfield scored the eventual game winner in the eighth with three singles off rookie Charlie Brower.

The Knights went out in order in the ninth and finished third in the tournament.

"I found out a lot of things about the team," Bacon said, "we made a lot of moves."

One was replacing rookie Mike DeSola at short with the experienced Freddy Diaz. "Mike just hasn't been able to field the groundballs," Bacon said, "Freddy was able to do it, but Mike will get his chance again."

Because of not having a southern trip, we are waaay behind," Bacon said, "it makes a big difference but the team played good in spots, and we'll get them together."

Ralph and Jamie

at

Lafayette Spirits

"Say"

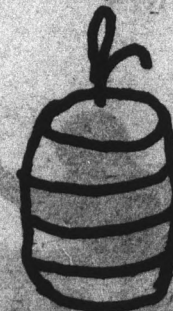
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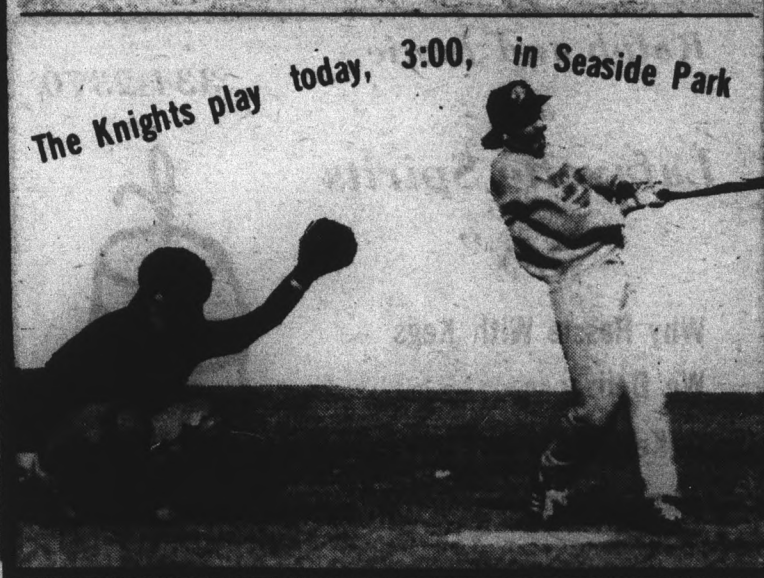
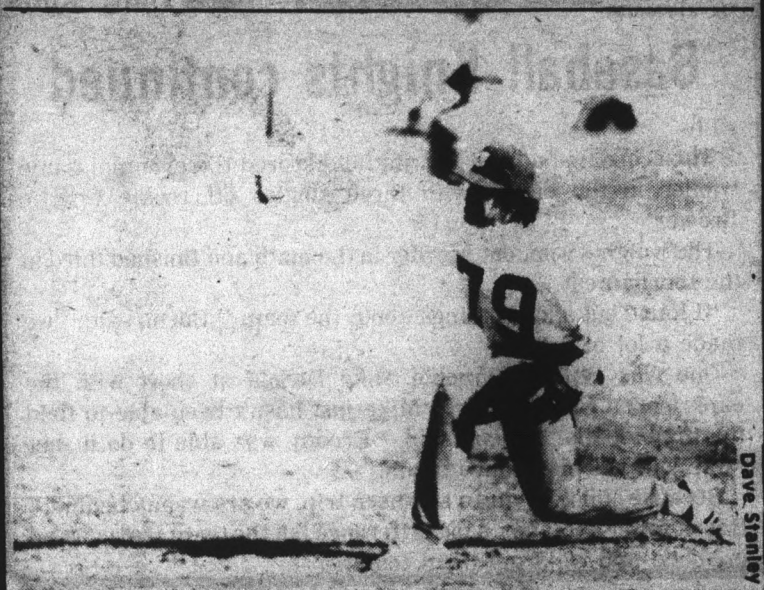
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spots



Fran Bacon and the Knights were able to come back from a 22-1 drubbing to Eastern on Friday, and beat North Adams 4-3 Saturday behind the pitching of Ron Semiao.



The Knights play today, 3:00, in Seaside Park

No false hopes

This year's Purple Knight tennis team will not start its season under any false hopes or predictions. "We have not been on the court for a week yet," said head coach Phil Leibrock, "We are in bad shape."

Greeted with a basically young and inexperienced roster, Leibrock has at least some players who he rates as "potentially good players."

"We have Mike Hahn," he said, "who will be super in time to come. He will be either our number one or two player with Paul Dobkowski. Mike is very quick and you can tell that he has played a lot of tennis."

Other players according to Leibrock who have a shot in the top seven singles setting are: John Palavaa, Peter Mitas, Henry Ginsbert, John Havelton and Murrat Dural.

The Knights play at home Wednesday against the University of Hartford at 2:30.

"We definitely have better players that we did last season," Leibrock said, "but that is not saying that we will be better."

Last season, the tennis squad was 1-8.

Knights drop two of three Finish third in tournament

By CLIFF COADY

All in the same two day tournament, the Baseball Knights looked like; a team with no pitching to speak of; a team with excellent pitching; a team with no defense; a team with a strong defense; a team that could not buy a hit; and a team that could rip the cover off the ball. Consistent, the Knights were not.

Last weekend, in Willimantic Connecticut, the Baseball Knights dropped two out of three in a style of play that made some people suspect that Bridgeport sent two squads up there. In the first game of the season last Friday, the Knights were annihilated by the hosting Eastern 22-1. The game was called after seven innings because of a two and a half hour time limit. No one complained.

Eastern 22—The Knights 1

It was the kind of game that would send many coaches running out in search of another profession in life. It was the kind of game that neither team really enjoyed playing because nobody learned anything. And it was the kind of game that probably made Mike Duffy wish that he just stayed home.

After the Knights went down with a hit in the first inning, it was Eastern's turn at the plate. Duffy retired the first batter on a meager ground ball to first. But it would be Duffy's only out as the avalanche of runs came tumbling down. The next batter, Bud Silva pounced on a Duffy delivery and sent it over the fence for a 1-0 Eastern lead. The rest of the Eastern lineup devoured Duffy and soon, four more hits, two walks and errors, sent him reeling into the showers. After one long inning of play, the Knights were down 8-0.

Coach Fran Bacon said before the game that if he needed relief pitching, the whole pitching staff would be available. After Duffy's departure, in came Charlie Brower, who was followed by Joe Dombrowski who was followed by Fred Diaz who was followed by Walt Reimel. When the mess was over, Eastern totaled 18 hits, seen base on balls and was aided by six Bridgeport errors.

Although it wasn't much of a consolation, the Knights did score, in the fourth when they were down 15-0. Johnny Magda led off the inning with a walk and moved to second when Richie Cintron received a free pass too. Both runners advanced a base when Pouliot grounded out and Greg Picher plated the Knights one and only with a sacrifice fly to center.

Leftfielder Bruce Brennan supplied all the Knights hits with a pair of them.

"I don't know if it's embarrassing loss," "It just came about because of the lack of a southern trip, a lack of batting cages, lack of a long spring training and the lack of everything. Maybe it was embarrassing in a way because we were capable of playing much better. Eastern is a good hitting club. They also went south for the spring and are a much better team because of it."

"Mike Duffy had nothing either day," Bacon added. "He is a control pitcher who did not have his control. He wasn't finding his spots and he has to because he is not overpowering. He'll come around."

THE KNIGHTS (4)—NORTH ADAMS (3)

Ron Semiao has always been the kind of pitcher who could sue his defense for non-support. Last season Semiao pitched well enough to win a few games. But his defense played bad enough to lose them. But Saturday, the cards finally fell his way as the Knights got just enough pitching, hitting and defense to edge North Adams 4-3.

The Knights found themselves behind again in a hurry when Semiao walked the first batter and gave up a double to left to the following batter in the first inning.

In the second, Semiao was scratched for a run without giving up a hit. Two walks and an error plated North Adams second run giving them a 2-0 lead after two.

Still hitless, the Knights entered the third inning. With an out, and a runner on first, Brennan stepped to the plate again. Brennan is not regarded as a powerful hitter, but, surprising everyone but himself, he drilled one over the wall, putting the Knights back in to it.

"Bruce has power, a little of it," Bacon said, "he won't be hitting too many more homeruns for us this season."

Into the top of the ninth it went, and the score was tied at three. But the Knights wasted little time in deciding the outcome as Bruce Brennan shot a double down the leftfield line. Magda walked and Cintron popped to first putting runners on first and second with captain Don Pouliot at bat. The count at one strike, Pouliot ended things with a slicing single to right center, giving the Knights their first win of the season and Semiao his first win ever.

"Ronny has always had a lot of bad luck," Bacon said, "but today, after giving up those early runs, he hung in there. Only one of the runs was earned."

SPRINGFIELD 5—THE KNIGHTS 4

The Knights fell victim to a little bit of costly baserunning of their own while losing a game that ousted them from the tournament Saturday afternoon.

With the Knights down 3-1, they put together a rally in the top of the seventh that produced two runs, but could have produced a few more. Rookie Scott Thornton led off with a single, and one strikeout later, Fred Diaz singled. Tommy Closter plated them both with single and he moved to second on a Brennan single. Johnny Magda kept things going with a deep liner to left that plated Closter. Brennan, who was momentarily in decisive about going for third, decided too finally, but he was nailed by the leftfielder, taking at least a run away from the

Turn to Page 7

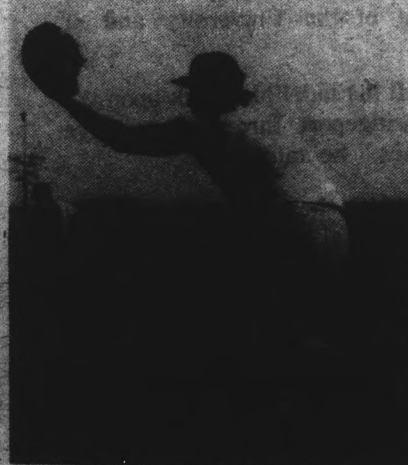
...and from the gym

A Run-a-Thon

A 3.1 mile run-a-thon will be held on April 15th. The course will start and end at Marina Circle. Applications are available in the intramural office in the gym.

Softball—Wrestling

Softball rosters are also available in the intramural office. Play will start April 10, and the deadline is Friday, April 7. Men's intramural wrestling will be held on April 10, 11 and 12. There will be no entry fee and applications are available



in the intramural office. The dealines for signups is April 7 at 4 p.m. Weight classes are 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, 185, 195 and heavyweight.

A Paddle Tennis Tournament

...will be held on Saturday, April 15. The tournament is open to all faculty and students. Categories are singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Entry deadline is April 11 and applications are available in the intramural office.